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Secon is Growing With Rapid Strides Throughout the Country.

The game which is bound to popular in any country is the game which the poor boy can play without great expense. One of these is baseball, another is soccer. Both are open air sports, and both require about the same qualities, viz., speed, brains and

tariat in England; cricket the game of the wealthy. Soccer has spread to all corners of the earth in the wake of the colonizing Englishman. It has spread all over Europe and the soldiers in the great war play it between battles. It has grown with rapid strides in America until now there are teams here which can put up credible exhibitions

pected than did the American baseball teams that first went to Cuba and found the islanders could every now and then put one over on them.

Speed, brains and chillen. Speed, brains and ability to use the feet with as much accuracy as the hands are necessary in the making of a great soccer player. It is seidom that a player who has not been at the game from childhood is of much use, as the kicking is the hardest part of the game to learn. It requires more practice than hockey or lacrosse, or practice than hockey or lacrosse, or baseball, as in these games the hands are used most, while in soccer the Speed, brains and ability to use the

are used most, while in soccer the hands are out of the game. Soccer is a comparatively new game It is not 50 years old. In the early '70s it was tried out in England and an association formed, in which the rugby game was discarded and the players not allowed to handle the ball with their hands. This football association gave its name to the kicking game, as rugby had theretofore been known as football, even as it is in the United Volume of Operations.

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Tading seemed to be largely for that faction of the professional element committed to the short account and when the demand from that quarter had gapent the force the list drifted and the significance of the session as a whole may be judged from the fact that a relatively inconspicuous specialty—Central Leather—was the most active feature, with a gain of 11-3 points. Irregularity characterized the opening of the ourrent six months a semi-annual dividend at the rate of FOUR PER CENT. per annum, payable to depositors entitled thereto on and after January 15, 1915.

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ROWLAND TO MANAGE WHITE SO)

Baseball World Taken by Surprise When Clarence Henry Rowland Was Announced as Pilot for 1915-New Leader Jumps From a Class. B Circuit—Rumored Kid Gleason Will Manage the Yankees-Callahan Will Join the Business Department of the Club.

today was named manager of e Chicago American league club, needed to be a pennant contender in 1915. Many Chicago baseball fol-lowers had never heard of Rowland,

lowers had never heard of Rowland, but in professional baseball circles he was well known as a successful manager of minor league clubs.

The new leader left the ranks of players for his first manager's position at Aberdeen, Washn, in 1903. Thence he went to Jacksonville Fla, and then returned to Dubuque Three I league club. Last season he managed the Peoria team in the Three I aged the Peoria team in the Three I league, taking it from last place to second.

Rowland will assume his new duties Rowland will assume his new duties soon. His arrival will be the signal for the retirement of James J. Callahan who has led the Chicago Americans three seasons. Callahan will be appointed to some position connected with the business affairs of the club, it was announced with the idea that eventually he will be able to shoulder some of the duties now falling to

some of the duties now falling to Owner Comiskey. The disposition of Kid Gleason, coach and adviser to Caliahan, was not giv-en out, but it was rumored he might be appointed manager of the New

History of the Association.

New York, Dec. 17 .- The meeting of tion here tomorrow is expected to be the most important in the history of the association. The chief business will be to review and the issue of the association. The chief business will be to review and the issue of the national ranking list prepared by F. C. Inman, chairman; W. M. Hall and W. L. Pate. The report of this rating committee is said to mark an epoch in American lawn tennis.

P. E. Presbrey, Boston, will report on awarding a standard gold medal on the same of the same of the national ranking list prepared by schedule follows:

Sept. 12, Fort McKinley at Orono; Sept. 12, Fort McKinley at Orono; Oct. 23, Vermont at Orono; Oct. 16 (underided); Oct. 23, Bates at Orono; Oct. 23, Colby at Orono; Nov. 6, Bowdoin at Brunswick; Nov. 13, Army at West Point. to all national champions. George T Ades will report as to the tests which the official ball adopted tournaments should be subjected. A. L. Hoskins, Philadelphia, will re-port on the adoption of official col-ors and a seal for the association. R. of the sport.

Some of the great English teams have been known to come over here and get a setback they no more expected than did the American baseball.

No action will be taken as to chang-

STOCK PRICES DROPPED.

Volume of Operations.

course of stocks. Exchange on Ger-many was lower and London remit-tances showed an easier tendency, Re-

duction in francs was ascribed to the further extension of the French mor-

WHEAT

Dec. ... 118%
May ... 122%
July ... 115%
CORN: (New College).

Chicago, Dec. 17.—To the complete es, the All-Comers at Newport and other important features of the game. It is expected that the twenty executives from various sections of the country will attend the two days.

The Taffville Soccer football club have decided upon their players for the championship game Saturday at Baltic, with Piainfield, when the two teams will baffle for the Bulletin cup. The names of the players follow:

H. Finlayson, A. Finlayson, E. Sutton, F. Dejardien, F. Knowles, J. Greenhalgh, F. Greenhalgh, Whita, W. Whan, J. McAleese, Rt Pilling, Rd Pilling, J. Campbell, H. Howarth, W. Mathers, J. Blanchette.

The game is bound to be one of great interest as both teams are about evenly matched and it well will be a good chance for fans unfamiliar with

England's national sport to see played by experienced men.

Red Sex Arrange Spring Season

Boston, Dec. 17.—The Boston Americans will confine their spring exhibition games next year to contests with York Americans.

The shift in management, with the appointment of Eddie Collins as captain in place of Weaver, indicates a change in the field policy of the White Sox.

Rowland was born in Plattesville, Wis., and is 33 years old. His contract as Sox manager is for one year. The salary was not announced.

TENNIS ASSOCIATION WILL

HOLD IMPORTANT MEETING

icans will connected to contests with tion games next year to contests with Memphis, Louisville and Cincinnati. President J. J. Lannin, who made this announcement today, said that a series of three or four games would be played in each city. The schedule has been arranged in this way to avoid ill-effects which might result from taking the team from the warm climate of Hot Springs, where most of the conditioning will be done, through a series of short trips in the cold weather to be expected in the spring months in the middle west.

The salary was not announced.

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Maine Announces 1915 Football Schedule.

Orono, Maine, Dec. 17.—The 1915 football schedule of the University of Maine, was announced today, with one date, October 16, undecided between Maine, was announced date. October 16, undecided between date. October 16, undecided between mine had shown far superior in the springfield Y. M. C. A. college. The ing its preliminary season.

The third major sport in which Yale schedule follows:

McKinley at Orono: took Harvard's number was track. The mill team by far overbalanced the Har-

Directors of Pacific League Meet. San Francisco, Calif., Dec. 17.—The firectors of the Pacific Coast baseball lengue decided today to take Salt Lake City into the league in place Lake City into the league in place of Sacramento, which was unable to support a club. The transfer will be taken up at a conference soon at Salt

Legitimates Will Roll at State Hospital.

The duckpin team called the Legit-

MONEY.

CHICAGO GRAIN WARKET.

FOOTBALL ONLY

LOSS FOR YALE Blue Men Trimmed Harvard in Othe Sports-Athletic Year Mas Been a

as Pilot for 1915—New LeadB Circuit—Rumored Kid
Yankees—Callahan Will Join
of the Club.

Sea, the All-Comers at Newport and other important features of the same. It is expected that the twenty executives from various sections of the country will attend the two days meeting.

TAFTVILLE ANNOUNCES
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good chance for fans unfamiliar with England's national sport to see it played by experienced men.

Red Sex Arrange Spring Season Games.

Boston, Dec. 17.—The Boston American are still debating whether the mose of the Yale craft sped by the final buoy four inches or four feet ahead of the Harvard shell, but the race was a Yale victory all right, and it came at a time when Yale are detailed and the same at a time when Yale are shell and the same at a time when Yale are shell as the same at a time when Yale are shell as the same at a time when Yale are shell as the same at a time when Yale are shell as the same at a time when Yale are shell as the same at a time when Yale are shell as the same at the same a it came at a time when Yale needed a yictory badly. The checking of Har-vard, whose crew men had been clean-

The same week that saw the annual crew race snatched away from the perennial Harvard winners saw the Crimson baseball team, which was also the favorite, go down in defeat efore the Yale players. For the an-

Ell team by far overbalanced the Har-vard combination, and the dual meet was captured by the Yale athletes position of Whitby, Scarborough and base in the North Sca, and to have damage

New Haven are insistent on maintain-ing the old Yale form in beseball, crew a big falling off in receipts next seaand track, and improving a little in son, which will mean more hardships football, so that 1915 will be a notable for the men of the diamond. year for the Bulldog if plans come out right.

REASONS FOR MACK'S ACTION. Billy Weart, a Baseball Writer, Gives an Explanation.

The following is from the pen of Billy Weart, baseball writer on the Philadelphia Telegraph: Until Connie Mack took the action that he did against three of his pitchers and sold Eddie Collins release to the Chicago American league club it was the opinion of baseball men that the Athlettes the equivalent of twenty-eight full on of baseball men that the Athletics would "come back" next year and probably wi nthe pennant. Now that can never be proved.

Only last week, at a banquet given by John McGraw in New York, George out six times and finished nine which on of baseball men that the Athletics

can never be proved.

Only last week, at a banquet given by John McGraw in New York, George Stallings made a speech in which he said that he found nearly every person in baseball and every fan did not believe that his Braves could repeat believe that his Braves could re believe that his Braves could repeat and win the National league championship next season. Stallings asked that those who were present who thought differently to raise their right hand. Not one man present had anough confidence in the Braves to do so.

Stallings asked with 25, and Seaton of Brooklyn with 25. Keupper and Groom of the St. Louis club set the pace for defeats, such with 20.

annush confidence in the Braves to do so.

If the three famous pitchers and Eddie Collins had not been lost to the Athletics, I am confident that every one of those famous baseball men for the Eddie Collins had not been lost to the Athletics, I am confident that every one of those famous baseball men for the Eddie Collins had not been lost to the Eddie Collins had not her playing and the seam is true of these who are left. The general opinion is that the men have not gone back. That is why there has been so much surprise at Mack letting them go.

But right here is where it seems to me the followers of the game have not got the right cut. They figure that the players have not got the right cut. They figure that the players have not got the right cut. They figure had the high mark for wild pitches, 12, and Kaiserling of Indianapolis hit seventee high mark for wild pitches, 12, and the high mark f

Mack undoubtedly has been looking at the situation from the standpoint of the team. As a team the Athletics lost their grip during the world's series or perhaps before that time. Mack saw it, but the fans did not detect the change. Knowing the inside workings of his combination better than the critic and the public could possibly do Connic naw eviter than the critic and the public could possibly do. Connie saw evidence of "dry rot." The pull-together spirit was lacking. Harmony had taken wings. There were factions in the team. That is what is meant by saying that it was the team and not the players that went back.

PLAYERS' TACTICS ARE

HURTING BASEBALL

Contract Jumping Arouses Very Little
Sympathy Among the Fans,
The present troubles in baseball are

The present troubles in baseball are due to the attitude of the players. Men who are not identified with the management of the sport make this assertion without reserve. It is the prevailing opinion that unless the players become active to the situation the game will go to the dogs. Contract jumpers and excessive salary demands have convinced the fans that there is comparatively little sentiment among the players. Before the Federal league was organized the players were liberally paid and had few grievances. Their employers built costly stadiums in practically all the major from playing with the Federal league New York, Dec. 17.—Call money steady; high, 3 1-4; low, 3; ruling rate 3; last loan 3 1-4; closing bid 3; offered at 3 1-4.

the German warships, is here shown; have made a daring dash in the fog nearly fifty and injuring many more

of the English towns bombarded by The German ships are supposed to successfully eluded capture or des-

SCENE AT SHORE OF WHITBY .-- MAP OF GERMAN ATTACK ON ENGLAND'S SEA COAST

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ROTTERDAN

SCENE AT WHITBY, ONE OF TOWNS SHELLED BY THE GERMANS, AND MAP OF DARING RAID.

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without exertion.

The balance sheets for 1914, therefore, show Yale having defeated Harvard in three major sports and having suffered defeat in only one—football.

With this basis, the powers that be in Clined to discredit the game itself.

When Haven are insistent or majority in Clined to discredit the game itself. protect its property by enjoining Johnson from playing with the Feds,

but will more than likely prosecute Weeghman for tumpering with a ball player under contract," said Mr. Minor luring a recent interview. LEADS THE FEDERALS,

FORMER YANKEE HURLER

twenty-two times.

Houck, Bluejacket. Marion and Somers of the Brooklyn team stand far down the list, each allowing an average of more than four earned runs

FEDS WANT MARANVILLE.

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per game.

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SYARMOUTH

A waterfront scene at Whitby, one [Hartlepool, which were all shelfed. | three English

THEHUMBER

ENGLISH CHANNEL CALAIS BELGIUM

GRIMSBY

SPORT NOTES. Russel Ford Proved to Be Most Ef Manager Bresnahan of the Chicago Cubs is to release 14 players between fective Pitcher in the Outlaw League

Russell Ford, of the Euffalo Feds, formerly of the Yankees, was the most effective pitcher in the Federal The Baseball Players' fraternity has nearly doubles its membership during the past 12 months.

The Cincinnati Nationals will train at Alexander, La., next spring, accordng to Manager Herzog. Manager MoGraw has decided to have the Glants wear black sweaters

with red trimmings next year Catchers are getting to be popula nen as managers with Bresnahap.

Moran and Carrigan in the major Outfielder Daniels of the Cincinnati

Nationals is in the employ of the pub-lic service commission of New York lic service of this winter. The Giant-White Sox tour of South

America next winter should do much to increase the playing of baseball in

Priends of the Philadelphia Athletics are pleased to learn that Baker, the home-run hitter, is to be with the

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(CHIEF GERMAN NAVAL BASE FOR

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club another year. Most likely the reason for Harvard's refusal to give Michigan a game in 1915 is Johnny Maulbetsch. And that's a pretty good reason.

It is reported that the national com-mission has refused to grant any of Skunks— the nine demands made by the Base-the nine demands made by the Base-No. 1, black stripe, \$1.25-\$1.50

Manager Griffith plans to have his

Washington Americans train at Charlottesville, Va., again next spring Fielding H. Yost, ceach of the he could make good in major league ichigan cieven advecates a one man Michigan cieven, advocates a one-man coaching system. So does Percy Haughton, Kaiser Bill, Czar Nick and

Frank Hinkey.

Harvard has refused to give Wash-ington and Jefferson a game in 1915— probably for the same reason that Freddie Welsh is ducking challenges from Willie Ritchie.

Chris Mathewson says that Walter Johnson's action in jumping to the Feds is the worst blow that organized aseball has suffered since the Feder al league was born,

Pitcher Doak, who made such a rec-With the International league voting that each club can have only 16 men on its payroll next summer, it looks as if the other minor leagues would because he failed to convince O'Day

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